

SOUTH AMERICANS RESENT BLACKLIST

British Government and the
Buenos Aires People on
Bad Terms.

LIST IS INCREASING

England Says Many Firms Do
Business With Both Brit-
ain and Germany.

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Aug.
21.—South Americans resent the British
blacklist as much as the United
States does.

There is today pronounced ill feel-
ing between the Buenos Aires Com-
mercial and Corn Exchanges and the
British government.

Early in the war the authorities in
London began issuing lists of German
concerns in foreign countries, Argenti-
ne included, with which Englishmen
in the same countries were forbidden
to have business relations. These lists
have been added to from time to time.

The two big Buenos Aires ex-
changes took official notice of this
situation to the extent of recognizing
that the British and German inter-
ests in question could not meet on
a common basis.

This was an embarrassment to the
Germans and a convenience to the
English, inasmuch as it obviated com-
plications in transactions which inter-
mediately or incidentally involved Ar-
gentine and numerous other foreign
houses in transactions it might have
been difficult, otherwise to have
identified as of a distinctly Anglo-
German character.

In the last few weeks, however,
the British government has observed
that companies of business alien orig-
in frequently do business, on one
side with German and on the other
with British companies. An order
was accordingly issued from London
placing all such establishments on the
blacklist.

The Buenos Aires Commercial and
Corn Exchanges have gone formally
on record as recognizing no such
mandate. The result will be prac-
tically to nullify the British blacklist
in Argentine, except in the cases of
the British houses that are disposed
to respect it voluntarily. Even the
ones in this latter class can hardly
respect their government's order
without ruining their business, as
they have now no longer any guaran-
tee that they will not be trading in-
directly with Germans.

OPEN SEASON LASTS 3 MONTHS

New Federal Hunting Regulations for
State Announced.

CARLYLE, Ill., Aug. 22.—New regu-
lations for shooting water fowls in
Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and
Nebraska provide for an open season
from September 18 to December 31,
according to work received here to-
day from Washington.

R. A. KINNAIRD IS SOIL EXPERT

M. U. Graduate Employed in Two Uni-
versity Departments.

R. A. Kinnaird, who received a bach-
elor's degree in agriculture in 1912
and a master's degree in 1914, began
work yesterday morning as soils spe-
cialist in the agricultural extension
service and in the agricultural ex-
periment station at the College of Ag-
riculture. Mr. Kinnaird is the only
man who has ever been employed to

work jointly for these two depart-
ments.

During the time he was in the Uni-
versity Mr. Kinnaird was student as-
sistant in zoology one year and student
assistant in agronomy one year. Since
leaving school he has been in charge
of the department of agriculture at the
Maryville State Normal school. In con-
nection with his work at the normal school he did a considerable
amount of work among the farm-
ers of Northwest Missouri.

WILL JUDGE AT SULLIVAN FAIR

E. A. Trowbridge and R. E. Hull Leave
for Green City, Mo.

Prof. E. A. Trowbridge of the ani-
mal husbandry department of the Col-
lege of Agriculture and R. E. (Bob)
Hull, secretary of the Boone County
Fair, went to Green City yesterday to
judge live stock at the Sullivan County
fair at Green City. The fair will last
four days and Mr. Hull and Professor
Trowbridge will return to Columbia
next Saturday.

In connection with this fair will be
held the biggest boys' and girls' con-
test of its kind in the country. Be-
tween 150 and 200 boys and girls are
entered and \$500 in prizes have been
offered by the farmers and business
men of Sullivan County, to the schools
represented by these boys and girls.

This contest was originated by Sam-
uel Yos, a farmer living near Green
City, and is probably the outgrowth
of the stocking contest held last fall for
the stock men of the county.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR WILL DAY

Man Charged With Embezzlement
Still Unfound.

Information charging Willie Day, a
local taxicab driver, with the embez-
zlement of \$4.75 from Wallace Wright
last Sunday, was filed yesterday by
Prosecuting Attorney Dinwiddie with
Justice J. S. Bicknell. It is charged
that on the above mentioned date Day
was given \$4.75 by Wallace Wright to
buy the latter a package of cigarettes
and that Day ran away with the en-
tire amount.

A warrant for Day's arrest has been
issued and delivered to Constable Fred
Whitesides. Thus far Day has not
been found. It is thought that he
went to Jefferson City from here.

RETURNS FROM EXTENSION TRIP

J. H. H. Mote Back From Tour of
Southwest Missouri.

J. H. H. Mote of the agricultural ex-
tension service of the University re-
turned this morning from a several
days' trip to southwest Missouri. Mr.
Mote has been obtaining lists of the
carload freight shipments in those
counties.

At Neosho in Newton County and at
Pineville in McDonald County Mr.
Mote attended the county teachers' association. About thirty-five teach-
ers in each county agreed to take up
the boys' and girls' club work during
the coming school year.

Hall Orchestra Starts Practice.

The new Hall Theatre orchestra
started rehearsals this morning. Prof.
Jack Whitney, who played at the
Star Theater the last season, will
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NEGRO VOLUNTARILY GIVES UP

James Johnson Surrenders Self to the
Police.

An evidence that there is honesty
even among gamblers was demon-
strated this afternoon when James
Johnson, one of the negroes impli-
cated in the craps game that was raid-
ed by the police Saturday night, vol-
untarily came to the police depart-
ment and offered himself for arrest.
Johnson was delivered over to Police
Judge M. L. Edwards who fined the
negro \$25 and costs. The fine was re-
mitted by Mayor Batten down to \$15
and costs. The police had been in
search of Johnson since it was learned
that he was seen in the dice game but
the negro had not been seen until he
came to the police headquarters of
his own account this afternoon.

Two white men facing a charge of
drunkenness appeared before Police
Judge Edwards this afternoon. The
men were fined \$1 and costs, a total
of \$9.25. Both paid their fines.

David Bradford Bound Over.

The case of David Bradford, a negro,
against Clarence Douglass, another
negro, in which the former charges
the latter with assault with intent to
kill was heard this morning before
Justice J. S. Bicknell. Bradford charg-
es that on August 13, Douglass struck
him in the head with a rock. Judge
Bicknell bound Douglass over to the
October term of the Circuit Court. The
latter gave bond for his appearance
at that time.

Tom Ford Sent to Infirmary.

Tom Ford, who has made this city
his residence for several months, was
sent to the infirmary yesterday by the
county court. He has no relatives in
this part of the country, and no means
of support.

CITY AND CAMPUS

W. R. Crosswhite went to Hallsville
this morning.

Dr. B. F. Goslin went to Mexico on
business this morning.

Mrs. M. A. Allen went to Mexico
on a visit this morning.

Mrs. M. E. Gilliland went to Farber,
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Miss Rose Leson who has been vis-

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Mrs. E. B. Calvin of Ashland went
to Mexico this morning to visit her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Miss Minnie Kombrink of Hart-
sburg, Mo., went to Hardin this morn-
ing.



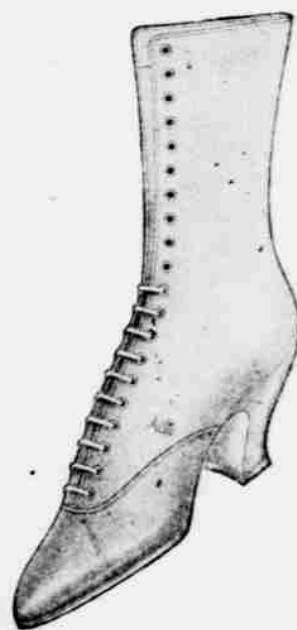
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